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Pelham couple's stage Comedy Coup



Blair Wood, standing, and his wife Christina Nicolau, with actor Robert Salvador, filming a scene from *Kilot Parade*, their entry in the CBC's *ComedyCoup*. See page 2 for story and photo.



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UPFRONT

■ **TELEVISION:** Pelham couple's entry is among top 55 in CBC's ComedyCoup

'Loving idiots' among award contenders

ALLAN BENNER
QMI Agency Niagara

A Pelham couple is hoping their tale of family ties and stupidity will one day be broadcast on television screens across the country.

Blair Wood and his wife Christina Nicolau have teamed up with a cast of well-known comedians, who include Second City, SCTV and Saturday Night Live among their credits, to create Idiot Parade, Get Stupid.

It's one of more than 230 projects entered in CBC's ComedyCoup, an online campaign that asks fans to watch teaser videos and choose their favourite TV shows.

In addition to writing and producing the show, Wood and Nicolau are also playing the roles of some of the lead characters, along with comedians Neil Downer, Tony Rosato, Robert Salvador, Guy Bradford and director Saxon deCocq.

Halfway through the 10-week competition, all but 55 projects have been eliminated but Idiot Parade continues to be a contender.

Although their show didn't have enough votes to make it into the top 55, Nicolau said CBC producers liked it enough to keep it in the competition as a "wildcard."

And that was "super encouraging," she added.

But now, Nicolau is asking the people of her hometown to help support



A poster promoting a comedy called Idiot Parade, Get Stupid, produced by Pelham couple Blair Wood and Christina Nicolau. From left are Robert Salvador, Nigel Downer, Wood, Nicolau, Tony Rosato and Guy Bradford (Pancake Man).

their efforts and visit the ComedyCoup website — comedycoup.cbc.ca/idiot-parade — sign up, watch the trailers and vote for Idiot Parade.

The next round of voting takes place from Nov. 6 to 9. When it's over, the number of competitors will be cut from 55 to the top 15. Nicolau and Wood also have an Idiot Parade Facebook page they're asking people to visit.

At the end of the competition, up to five projects will be chosen and invited

to negotiate a two-year deal with the broadcaster while the producers of the top program will be given \$500,000 to develop a half-hour show to air on CBC next fall.

The project actually began as a short film, shot at a now defunct sandwich shop in Toronto in the summer of 2013. "On our first day we shot for 22-hours straight," Wood recalled. "It was awfully grueling."

That film received a nomination for best comedy at

the Yorkton Film Festival in Saskatchewan.

"We were put up against these heavy-hitters," Wood said, referring to the quality of films they were competing against. "It was kind of neat. It was like, 'What are we doing here?'"

The nomination gave them the encouragement they needed to work towards developing a television series based on Wood's concept of "these three goof-balls, two brothers and a sister."

The characters, Ben,

Grace and Dale Belmont, inherit a diner from a grandmother with the stipulation that if they don't continue to run the diner together, their inheritance would instead go to a foundation for horses. Their grandmother, Wood explained, "always thought they were lazy, incompetent and totally stupid, but she wanted to see them make something of themselves."

The catch is, they need to raise \$500 to keep the diner's doors open. While it

doesn't seem like a lot of money, it's more than the characters have.

"The three of us are such losers we don't have five bucks between us," Wood said. "My plan is just to take a homeless guy around the corner, put him in a pancake suit and try and drum up business for the diner."

"It's very slap-sticky," Nicolau added.

And although the show is entitled Idiot Parade, she said the term is used "with love."

"They're like loving idiots," she said. "They're characters that you root for because they're not mean. They just want to do their best, but their best is never really good enough."

Idiot Parade is one of a few Niagara-produced entries in the competition. Fruit Farm, a comedy based in Niagara-on-the-Lake, has also made it to the top 55.

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■ **#NIAGARAVOTES:** Only rookie on town council is father of mayoral challenger

Augustyn ready to lead familiar Pelham council

DAN DAKIN
Tribune Staff

As Dave Augustyn looks over the numbers from Oct. 27's municipal election, he sees a vote of confidence.

Not just for himself, winning his third term as Pelham's mayor with 53.6% of the vote, but for council in general, which saw five of six incumbents re-elected.

"Our voter turnout was slightly lower than the previous two campaigns and the fact so many were re-elected speaks to an overall confidence in the direction the town is going," Augustyn said Wednesday.

But not lost on Augustyn is criticism he heard during the campaign.

"We did hear some issues that I think we definitely have to work on for this term," he said. "They're not huge issues ... they're not big governance issues."

The two most common complaints, Augustyn said, were poor customer service and a lack of communication.

On the first issue, he said council knows it's an issue and is working on a new "performance management system" to try to improve things. On the communication problem, he said the town will keep trying to get better.

The mayor and council were also criticized by other candidates over a perceived lack of transparency. At a debate, mayoral candidate Zachary Junkin brought up the issue of in-camera meetings and said far too many were being held. But Augustyn said he believes any in-camera meetings held are justified.

"We had 22 meetings dealing with 38 issues and the vast majority were property-related," he said. "That's to protect the privacy of those individuals."

"We may have to do more in terms of educating people on why we (go in-camera). But I think most people get it," he said. "Some people think everything we do should be public, but everything we do eventually does become public."

Along with Augustyn, returning councillors include Richard Rybak in Ward 1, Gary Accursi and Catherine King in Ward 2 and John Durlay and Peter Papp in Ward 3. The only person not re-elected was James Lane, who lost his Ward 1 seat to newcomer Marvin Junkin. Regional councillor Brian Baty was also re-elected.

Junkin is the father of the aforementioned mayoral candidate, and said he was hoping to work together with his son inside council chambers.

"I'm very disappointed he didn't make it, but that's the beauty of a democracy. When people speak, you have to listen to them," he said.

Zachary Junkin finished second behind Augustyn with 30.2% of the vote. Mark Bay received 16.2% of the 6,076 votes cast for mayor.

A lot of people have phoned him and congratulated him on those numbers and more than one person has said they hope to see him run again in four years," Marvin Junkin said of his son.

As for his own race, Junkin said he decided to run after selling his dairy cows two years ago and finding himself with more time on his hands.



Marvin Junkin

"I wasn't happy with some of the spending practices of council," he said. "I thought they were getting away from common sense and that's what I hope to bring."

He said the first issue he wants to take on is the Pelham library board's decision to close the Fenwick branch.

"After the Fenwick beautification is complete, it's important for council to look at the library and come up with some solutions," he said.

Augustyn said he's looking forward to working with the newcomer.

"That ward has gone through a lot of change over the last



Dave Augustyn

number of years. I'm pleased there will be some stability ... that they know who their councillors will be for the next four years," Augustyn said.

As for what Pelham might look like when the next municipal election rolls around in 2018?

"I think we'll be well along

the way with development on the east Fonthill area," he said, adding he hopes by then a new medical centre, retirement home and recreational facility are all built or underway.

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Early returns slump on election day

GREG FURMINGER
Tribune Staff

Strong turnouts at advanced polls don't necessarily mean good showings on election day.

As a matter of fact, what went up across Niagara surely came down Monday.

Such was the case for Welland, which saw voter turnout tank on election day although advanced polling figures were well up.

With 37,326 registered voters, the Rose City saw only 13,560 ballots returned, representing a voter turnout of 35.8%.

Welland's turnout has been in a continual decline since the 2000 election, when 55% of electors voted.

Thorold voters, similarly, were anxious to make their choices.

Despite a whopping 100% increase in advanced poll turnout for Thorold, its unofficial final turnout is 36.9% — despite a much closer mayor's race there, decided by 43 votes, and also the lowest turnout for that city in the past five elections.

In Port Colborne, 6,990 of its 15,298 eligible electors cast votes — representing a 45.66% turnout — its lowest since 2000, when turnout was 29.4% when Vance Badawey was acclaimed to a second term as mayor. It had been expected turnout would be up Monday, with Badawey relinquishing the mayor's seat a second time, for what emerged as a close battle for regional council — one he lost.

Next door, the majority of eligible voters actually did vote.

Wainfleet, which adopted vote-by-mail, had 5,846 registered electors and saw 3,066 completed ballots returned, representing a turnout of 52.45%.

"We're pretty happy with it," said township CAO Scott Luey. "We tried to make the election more accessible by vote-by-mail."

In the coming days, he will try to get a better handle on whether turnout was at its highest point for at least the past five elections because of the voting method, or because of the campaigning by candidates.

He was hoping to break the 3,000 mark, knowing "there's a certain amount of apathy out there."

In Pelham, based only on the 6,076

voters cast for mayor, turnout was 43.8%, said clerk Nancy Bozango of a figure down only slightly from 2010.

People must be cautioned, though. All "final" numbers are not yet official.

And people who try to do a comparison of numbers between voters cast for mayoral races and for council candidates should be reminded that voters do not always choose a mayoral candidate or those running for municipal council or school boards. As one example, of the 6,990 ballots cast in Port Colborne, 48 were returned without a registering selection for mayor.

In some cases, candidates will encourage their supporters to "plunk" — vote only for them to better their chances of winning a seat.

Elsewhere in the region, where another strong mayoral race had been shaping up, St. Catharines voter turnout was at 34.3%, up from 31% in 2010.

"But that's still pretty abysmal," said David Siegel, a Brock University politics professor who has done much writing on Niagara elections.

He said many municipal clerks he spoke to prior to Monday indicated that in recent years' elections, voter turnout has been increasing at advanced polls. He said some have gone as far as to encourage early voting — which he's against, although admitted he did so himself for convenience sake.

"I think there's a reason we have an election campaign," he said, suggesting candidates should be given that full period to get their messages to voters.

Turnout in Niagara Falls was 36.7% — a low figure for a municipality that generally breaks the 40% threshold, and which for this election saw a 9% spike in early voting. It was there that Jim Diodati was re-elected with 17,968 votes compared to the 1,931 votes of the second-placed finisher of three challengers.

"The increase in turnout at the advanced polls was, obviously, offset by the voting day," said city clerk Dean Lordia.

"As weather wasn't a factor (Monday), I would surmise that our low turnout was due to a less than competitive mayor's race, which often drives turnout."

Such was not the case for Thorold.

Niagara voter turnout for the past five elections

	2000	2003	2006	2010	2014
Port Erie	29.0	34.0	37.0	41.0	43.7
Grimsby	45.1	47.3	44.8	39.0	42.4
Lincoln	35.8	34.0	37.0	37.5	
Niagara Falls	40.3	47.8	41.3	43.0	36.7
NOFL	NA	44.0	47.0	49.0	48.5
Pelham	42.5	49.4	42.5	45.0	43.9
Port Colborne	29.4	49.6	51.7	51.0	45.66
St. Catharines	27.0	29.7	40.7	31.0	34.3
Thorold	47.6	39.0	40.7	40.0	36.9
Wainfleet	43.6	33.6	43.4	49.0	52.45
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LOCAL NEWS

■ **COURT:** Had 22 previous convictions under the Highway Traffic Act

Driver fined \$2,000 in careless driving death

ALISON LANGLEY
OMI Agency Niagara

His voice breaking with emotion, a local justice of the peace told a grieving Fort Erie family he can relate to the pain and anguish they're going through since losing a loved one.

"I want you to know that I know exactly what you're going through," justice of the peace Tom Froese told the family of Donald Wayne Peck, who died after the van he was in was struck from behind on the Queen Elizabeth Way in Niagara Falls on June 12, 2013.

"I know the emotions. I know the hurt. I know the anger."

Froese's brother, James, 46, died in 2002 after a driver ran a stop sign and struck his vehicle.

"That was 12 years ago," Froese said Monday in Fort Erie provincial offences court in the careless driving case of Alexander Ran-

SOM.

"It seems like yesterday."

Ransom, 44, was fined \$2,000 and placed on probation for 18 months after he pled guilty before Froese to careless driving under the Highway Traffic Act.

The work vehicle he was driving crashed into a van on the QEW about 1.4 kilometres south of McLeod Rd.

Peck, 56, a passenger in the van, was critically injured and taken to the Erie County Medical Center in Buffalo. His wife of nearly 40 years, Lena, suffered severe injuries and was taken to the Greater Niagara General Hospital.

"You can't imagine what it's

like to watch your father die," said their daughter, Jennifer.

"I relive it every day. I held his hand and watched the heart monitor after they told us he was brain dead and they were stopping CPR.

While Jennifer went to her father's side, daughter Christina rushed to GNGH to be with her mother.

"I went into shock on the way to the hospital when I passed their smashed van on the highway," she said.

"Words cannot describe what I felt for my mom. She was now alone, and I couldn't make it bet-

ter²

Assistant Crown attorney Graeme Leach told court the Fort Erie-bound lanes of the highway were down to a single lane at the time of the crash due to construction. Vehicles were either stopped or slowing down due to the lane closure.

He said Ransom would have been aware of the lane restrictions and the construction, as he lives in Fort Erie and would have driven the route in the past.

Ransom told police the van in front of him braked sharply and he tried to take evasive action, but was unable to stop in time. He estimated he was driving 50 km/h at the time of the collision.

Police, however, say Ransom was driving between 107 and 123 km/h.

Leach asked the justice of the peace to impose a 60-day jail term followed by 18 months probation, adding Ransom has 22 convictions under the Highway Traffic Act.

Seventeen of those convictions are for speed-related offences.

Defence counsel Bruce Scott argued his client should receive a fine and probation rather than a jail term, as there was no evidence of impairment and no evidence of distracted driving.

Scott read a letter in court from Ransom to the Peck family.

"Their loss is one I cannot repair and this grieves me deeply," he wrote. "I am truly sorry for the pain the Peck family feels over the loss of their family member."

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LOCAL NEWS

■ **PUBLIC SAFETY:** Non-criminal incidents involving cops won't be included

Less info on criminal background checks

BOB HOWLE
QMI Agency Niagara

If you did something foolish in your youth for which police became involved but it didn't result in a conviction, you no longer need to worry it will come back to limit your job prospects.

Niagara Regional Police have recently modified what it will reveal in individual criminal background checks, stepping in line with the revised protocol set out by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police.

Anne Hepplewhite, NRP manager of corporate records and information management, said the changes stem from consultations with groups like the John Howard Society and Canadian Civil Liberties Association "to address issues people were bringing forward regarding having non-convic-

tion information appearing on their criminal background check that was preventing them from getting jobs."

"The classic example would be a young adult makes a mistake, shops at a store, gets processed by some other means that they don't get a criminal record, they're given a warning, however, because it's considered a negative contact with police, it would be showing up on a criminal background check," Hepplewhite said.

The change in policy has the John Howard Society of Niagara.

"If there's anything on a police check it can make perfectly innocent, harmless folk seem suspicious," executive director Jay Gemmell said. "If it costs them a job, I think that's wrong."

"If you support the legal system, then you have to believe that it works, and if it works, at the back end of it if there's no conviction, then why should that be out there for people to see? Your situation has been tested by the system and found to be without conviction."

Non-conviction records will no longer be released except under exceptional circumstances, Hepplewhite said, citing as an example a case in which charges are withdrawn against an alleged sexual predator because the victim is a non-verbal child unable to testify in court. Hepplewhite said police will be guided in cases such as that by a public-safety disclosure assessment tool.

"It has to be shown to be predatory behaviour against a vulnerable person," she said. "The idea is to protect the most vulnerable people in society." Background checks will also no longer include non-criminal dealings police have with people as a result of a mental-health incident.

"You wouldn't pick up a police check and expect to see that five years ago I had a heart attack," Gemmell said. "I think in all honesty that there's a fair comparative to be made there."

Hepplewhite said a clear background check isn't a "green light" from police an individual is a "good person."

"It doesn't replace those



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CRIMINAL BACKGROUND CHECKS

■ Niagara Regional Police perform approximately 30,000 background checks per year.

■ The cost is \$45 for an employment background check and \$15 for a background check on someone looking to volunteer.

■ The busiest times for requests for background checks are August to November, where the wait time can be five weeks (the standard is two weeks at

other times);

■ examples of people requiring a background check: teachers, nurses, workers in long-term care facilities, personal support workers, day-care workers, students on work placements, coaches;

■ to request a background check, go to NRP headquarters at 68 Church St. in St. Catharines or, if over the age of 21, online at www.policeditions.org/checks/services/niagara

really good, stringent recruitment and reference-checking activities that employers really still need to go through," Hepp-

lewhite cautioned.

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LOCAL NEWS

■ **HEALTH:** Vaccination clinics being set up all around Niagara

Face the needle to fight the flu

ROB HOULE
QMI Agency Niagara

It's that time of year again — flu-shot season.

While it's not quite flu season, Niagara Region's public health department is encouraging residents to get ahead of the virus by getting a flu shot as soon as possible.

"It takes about two weeks for the influenza vaccination to give you protection. So the earlier you get your vaccination, the earlier you're protected," said Mustafa Hirji, a resident physician with the public health

department.

The cost of the vaccinations is covered by the Ministry of Health and Long-term Care and is available to anyone from the age of six months and up.

In addition to physicians, trained pharmacists at 2,400 pharmacies across the province can vaccinate people five years of age and older. The region's public health department will hold a number of clinics where no appointment is necessary.

"The reason it's important (people get vaccinated) is that influenza is a

disease that affects thousands of people in Canada every year, and getting a vaccination is one of the best things you can do to protect yourself, your children, your parents — any of your loved ones," Hirji said.

Concerns about the safety of the vaccine or the fear it will give an individual the flu are unfounded, Hirji said.

"Influenza vaccine will 100% not give you influenza," he said.

"It's absolutely not possible."

Those who make those claims, Hirji said, likely contracted another

virus that exhibited similar symptoms to the flu or "were one of the unlucky ones where it didn't protect them from getting influenza. But they still got some protection, because it was milder."

The vaccine contains no live virus, Hirji said, and is created from a dead virus and some proteins.

Once injected, the body's immune system sees the proteins as foreign invaders and kills them. The immune system then builds up a memory of that foreign invader and will kill it should it enter the body again.

"I kind of think of this as working out," Hirji said. "You go lift weights not because you need to go lift those weights, but to build up your muscles so when you do need the muscles you have them."

"This is the same — we're giving you some proteins that look like the influenza virus to fight, so that when the influenza virus does come along your immune system is ready to fight."

Getting vaccinated is not a guarantee you

won't get the flu.

"Sadly, nothing is 100% guaranteed in life and that includes the vaccination, but most people who get vaccinated will not get influenza," Hirji said. "Of the people who still get influenza, for the most part they're going to get a milder form of influenza, so they will be less ill."

Ontario's interim chief medical officer of health encourages all Ontarians to get vaccinated.

"Influenza is a preventable acute respiratory illness that for some Ontarians can cause hospitalization and even death," Dr. David Mowat said in a news release. "I urge all Ontarians to protect themselves and get the flu shot — particularly children and seniors, who are the most vulnerable to serious complications."

For a list of Niagara Region's vaccination clinics, go to www.niagararegions.ca/health

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The Ministry of Health and Long-term Care is encouraging Ontarians to get a free flu shot.

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LOCAL NEWS

ROAD SAFETY

Police warn about dangers of car vs. deer collisions

DAN DAKIN
Tribune Staff

Chuck Taylor will never forget the feeling of driving blind when his car slammed into a deer while driving on a rural Niagara Falls road.

"It happened so fast. You might think you can take evasive action, but there just isn't time," he said.

Taylor knows his crash could have been much worse.

It was 8 p.m. on a fall evening and when his car hit the deer, it blew out his headlights and ripped the hood from his latch, causing it to flip up and cover the windshield.

"I was still moving, but totally blind," Taylor said. "It was a sickening sound and feeling. For an instant, I thought that it was a person." Collisions involving alcohol, distracted driving or sleepy drivers can often be avoided with education and responsible drivers.

Crashes involving deer and other wildlife, however, are far more difficult to see coming.

"Those kinds of crashes are very hard to predict and avoid. The hardest part is they just dart in front of cars," said Staff Sgt. Jan Idzenga of the Ontario Provincial Police Niagara detachment.

On Friday, a deer collided with a car carrying a woman and her two-month-old baby in West Lincoln. There were no serious injuries, but the baby received some cuts from broken glass.

The passenger of an SUV in London seven weeks ago wasn't so lucky. A 67-year-old woman was killed when

a deer that had been struck by an SUV travelling in the opposite direction crashed through the windshield in front of her.

Idzenga said in 2013 there were 197 collisions involving vehicles and deer or other animals on OPP-patrolled highways in Niagara. That was on pace with the annual average of around 200 crashes of that type. Niagara Regional Police do not specifically track data on collisions involving animals.

Hitting a deer can cause extensive damage to a vehicle and could result in serious injuries to the occupants, Idzenga said.

The worst areas for these types of collisions are the smaller highways surrounded by large treed areas such as Hwy. 140, Hwy. 3 and Hwy. 58.

"But sometimes 'you find them in areas you totally wouldn't expect them,' he said. "Even in the built-up areas, you'd be surprised where you see them."

The crashes typically happen from early evening and through the night, but as Friday's daytime collision in West Lincoln proved, deer and other wild animals can dart into oncoming traffic at any time.

"It's a situation people have to be mindful of," he said. "It's very tough to avoid, but when you're driving down the highway where there are areas of forest and grazing areas, you want to slow down and glance down the shoulders and fence lines."

Idzenga said the closer to the speed limit drivers are travelling, the more likely they are to avoid hitting a



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Police are warning about the dangers of deer crossing in front of the paths of cars in Niagara.

deer. Not driving while distracted is also important.

"It makes a difference because you have more reaction time," he said. Also important to realize is deer typically travel in groups.

"There are going to be more than one. If you see one and avoid it, don't think you're safe," he said.

When it comes to smaller animals like squirrels, chipmunks or cats, Idzenga said swerving to avoid them could have devastating consequences.

"If you swerve to avoid an animal and go into ongoing traffic and hit another car, you can imagine what the outcome will be," he said. "You're best to hold

your course and hang on tight. You don't want to kill things, but sometimes you have to stay in control."

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LOCAL NEWS

■ **HEALTH:** Welland woman uses her struggle with cancer to help others

"It was a beautiful day"

ALLAN BENNER
QMI Agency Niagara

It was just a routine mammogram.

Rita Talosi felt fine prior to the examination in July 2012, and she had no symptoms to make her suspect she wasn't.

But "a shadow" was discovered on her chest during the examination. It wasn't a lump or anything definitive, but it warranted further investigation.

An MRI of the tissue conducted at Juravinski Cancer Centre in Hamilton confirmed her worst fear.

"When the results came back it was devastating," said Talosi, who turns 59 today — the last day of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. "One day I was healthy and the next day

I couldn't believe what I was hearing."

It was an aggressive and uncommon form of invasive carcinoma that was very difficult to diagnose, she said.

"It was an invisible cancer because it wasn't showing up in the mammogram. But when they did the MRI, I had seven spots across my chest that were of concern."

One of the tumors was inoperable.

As a registered nurse who spent 31 years working for the Victorian Order of Nurses until her 2007 retirement, Talosi was acutely aware of the seriousness of her condition.

"I've actually had to practice what I've been preaching, in nursing and education and fitness," Talosi said. "I've had to actually apply everything,

even the theories on holistic perception... everything that I had been teaching, preaching, helping people with, I had to use it for myself."

Her oncologist prescribed four-months of chemotherapy treatments hoping to shrink the tumor enough to allow it to be surgically removed.

But the side effects of the chemotherapy left Talosi needing 24-hour medical care.

There are about 20 common side effects associated with chemotherapy treatment. Talosi said she had them all — and then some.

After decades of working as a VON home care nurse, Talosi was suddenly in need of home care services herself. And Talosi said her experience may have been an intimidating for some of the nurses who visited

her in her Welland home.

"As it turned out, the first nurse that came was one of the nurses that worked for me when I was a nurse educator," Talosi recalled. "She hugged me on the way out and said, 'You know you're still my educator.' We both cried."

After that, she said the home care nurses who visited her "were no longer intimidated." She said writing poetry, faith, prayer and music provided therapy for her during her treatment. In particular, she found inspiration and comfort listening to Shania Twain sing "It's bout as bad as it could be," in her song "Up!"

Talosi said she also turned to her imagination for comfort, thinking of herself as an athlete in training for the 2012 Olympics in London.

"I thought 'My gosh, let's do this Rita. This is your training for your gold medal,'" she recalled.

Despite the hardships she endured while receiving the chemotherapy, she said the treatment did the job it was intended to do and the tumors shrank enough to allow them to be surgically removed.

Her operation took place on Dec. 21.

"It was a few days before Christmas. The best Christmas present is your health," she said.

Following a few months of radiation treatment, her oncologists told her she was cancer free on March 19, 2013.

"It's a Beautiful Day" (by U2), was playing on the radio when I got that news," she recalled, adding it certainly was a beautiful day — for Talosi, her husband Steve and their family.

"We were ecstatic," she recalled.

The ordeal, however, left its mark on her.

She still has respiratory problems caused by her treatment, she lost feeling in her feet and hands, and she wears a compression sleeve on her left arm to aid in lymphatic fluid drainage — a long term side effect of the surgery.

In the year since regaining her health, Talosi has used her personal struggle as motivation to do more to help other women undergoing the same ordeal.

"I have come to understand what individuals with chronic illness go through," she said.

"When we teach about chronic illness and talk about cancer, you don't go into that depth, but when you've experienced a journey like what I've experienced, the empathy in you really becomes strong."

Since 2009, Talosi has run a wellness centre called MOSAICs, now located at 263 Division St. Recently, she added a rehabilitation program to her business, catering to women who are coping with chronic illness, including some breast cancer survivors.

She also plans to create a support group for cancer

BREAST CANCER SOCIETY OF CANADA STATISTICS

■ Breast Cancer is the most common form of cancer among Canadian women.

■ Its cause is still unknown.

■ This year, 24,400 Canadian women — 67 everyday — are expected to be diagnosed with the disease.

■ About 5,000 women will die from it.

■ One in nine women will be diagnosed with breast cancer during their lifetime

patients, but first she's developing what she described as "a set of tools" for women undergoing breast cancer treatment.

During her own treatment, Talosi bought an inexpensive photo album. She called it her health journal and used it to keep track of doctors appointments, test results, medications and phone numbers.

Earlier this week, Talosi received her first shipment of bright pink photo albums just like the one she used, with "My Health Journal" embossed on the cover. She's selling them and donating part of the proceeds to the Juravinski Cancer Centre.

She's also in the process of writing a children's book, inspired by the impact her own illness had on her grandchildren. It's intended to help children cope when a grandparent is diagnosed with chronic life-threatening illness, she said.

And she's writing a book for women with breast cancer too, sharing her experience as a survivor, informed nurse and educator.

She said the experience has given her a new outlook on life.

Talosi has a plaque on her desk with a quote from author Vivian Greene written on it: "Life isn't about waiting for the storm to pass, it's about learning to dance in the rain."

"Isn't that nice? That fits me," Talosi said. "It's a whole new world... I'm doing something about it."

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LOCALNEWS

■ WELLAND

Veterinarian recognized for work with animals on reserve

DAN DAKIN
Tribune Staff

A veterinarian who helps care for animals at the Welland and District Humane Society has

been given a national award for her work. Tammy Hornak, who started

an animal rescue charity called Canon's Cause seven years ago, was named the first recipient of the Pets Plus US Community Outreach Award.

"She has done some tremendous work with the First Nations," said Randy Valpy, who heads up the Oakville-based pet insurance company Pets Plus Us.

There were seven awards handed out by the company across Canada this year. More than 160 nominations were entered for the awards and there were 70,000 votes cast in an online poll.

"This is our first year of doing it, but we'll make it an annual thing and make it bigger next year," Valpy said. "I wish we could have handed out 166 awards because the stories were incredible."

Hornak is a veterinarian based in Colodonia but spends one day a week working at the Welland and District Humane

Society. She was nominated by OSPCA CEO Kate MacDonald.

The Canon's Cause organization was started as a way to find adopters for sick and injured dogs and cats that might not otherwise be able to find homes.

Much of the work has involved animals from the Six Nations of the Grand River. The organization was named after a border collie she rescued that was found with broken back legs and heartworm.

"We use him as our spokesperson because everyone should have the will to live he does in spite of everything he's had to face," Hornak said.

For winning the award, Hornak was given a \$1,500 donation from Pets Plus Us for Canon's Cause.

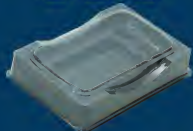
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Veterinarian Tammy Hornak looks over Petra the dog at the Welland and District Humane Society Thursday. Hornak was given a national award for her work caring for animals.

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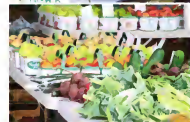
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Job loss propels drone business

Scott Tetroe stands in his front yard, remote control in hand and a big smile on his face.

He may look like he's playing around, as he manoeuvres a small aircraft through the sky, but

the owner of SWT-Industries is actually hard at work.

Though it began as a hobby, mainly with remote-control helicopters and boats, Tetroe's passion was recently accelerated into a career.

It was his introduction to drones, as well as a lack of job prospects, that propelled the Port Colborne resident's decision to start his own business building the aircraft in his home-based workshop.

The former welding inspector at John Deere Welland Works lost his job when the company closed its Dain City plant in 2008.

Tetroe spent years struggling to find painful employment and was eventually referred by Port Cares to Ontario Office Works in Welland, which offers government-funded programming to help entrepreneurs on Ontario Works or those receiving unemployment to get their vision off the ground.

In April, he started the program, which runs until December, and launched his company.

"I'm good with computers, the technical side, but I'm not good with bookkeeping," he says with a laugh. The program, he says, has provided him the business sense he needs to be successful moving forward.

Through SWT-Industries, Tetroe builds, programs and sells custom drones in a variety of models, while also offering repair services and parts replacement.

With the popularity of drones only expected to grow, Tetroe hopes to make his mark in the industry as it readies to skyrocket.

"I wanted to get on board before a major company moves in and takes over," says the husband and father-of-two. "I want to be the guy that can build it, maintain it, fix it. We do everything

here."

The ready-to-fly models SWT offers range in size from six inches to six feet, the latter of which can carry about 40 pounds of video equipment.

The company also offers video services, including production and editing from Tetroe's Port Colborne workshop.

"There are just so many uses for them," the 42-year-old says of the drones, which have been making their mark in a number of industries. The aircraft, he says, are now being used to inspect pipelines in Canada's western provinces and have been used for emergency search and rescue initiatives.

With ever-changing Canadian regulations regarding the new technology, Tetroe says he keeps a watchful eye on what he can and cannot use drones for. Safety precautions, knowledge of regulations and plenty of practice are key, he adds. Not flying the device out of sight or too high, and only flying over property where he has permission to do so top his checklist when taking off.

While interest in the company has been growing in Niagara, Tetroe is also hoping to expand SWT's reach to customers across Canada and the globe.

He plans to host local events in the near future to further inform the public about drones and their capabilities.

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■ **POLITICS:** Some claim it will only help those with higher income

Income splitting tax break for families

TONY RICCITO
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The Conservative government claims their income-splitting package of tax breaks will help families in Canada, but critics of the plan say most households will receive nothing because the majority

of people don't fit the criteria.

On Thursday, Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced a scaled-down version of his party's 2011 campaign commitment to allow income-splitting by parents with children under the age of 18 and an expansion of the universal child-care benefit.

When that election promise was made,

it was contingent on the federal books being balanced. Earlier this month, the prime minister said the budget will not be balanced this year.

The "family tax cut" will allow an eligible taxpayer to transfer up to \$50,000 of income to his or her spouse for tax purposes in order to collect a non-refundable tax credit of up to \$2,000 per year. In addition, the universal child-care benefit that delivers \$100 cheques every month to families for each child under six will increase to \$160.

"This is a combination of a couple of things," said Rob Nicholson, defence minister and MP for Niagara Falls.

"It allows the higher income spouse to transfer taxable income to the spouse that is presumably staying at home, and as well there are increased benefits for everyone

who has children under the age of 18. People with children under the age of six will get an increase in their benefit to \$160 per month for each child. And there's something new, \$80 per month for children aged six through 17."

Nicholson said the Conservative government believes families are a priority and they are also doubling the child fitness tax credit, which goes from \$500 to \$1,000.

The minister said the country's finances are on track and the government will be able to manage the latest tax breaks.

"We have worked very well at reducing the deficit, but it is one of the things we did talk about at the last election and we are moving forward on it," he added.

Betty-Lou Souter, chief executive officer for Community Care of St. Catharines and Thorold, said the tax breaks will do more to help those who are in the higher income bracket than those with less income.

"It won't help people who are in poverty because their income

threshold isn't where it needs to be, but what they have done that is positive is the child tax benefit. Every little bit helps and hopefully that will help some people," said Souter. "In terms of income-splitting, we have a lot of single parents and many people who are not making anywhere near the kind of money that it will take for it to be of benefit."

The Broadbent Institute, an independent and non-partisan organization in Ottawa, says 89.9% of Canadian households will not benefit from the income-splitting scheme. One in five families have single parents and three in 10 families have partners who are in the same tax bracket.

"The Conservatives are trying to put lipstick on a pig. The greatest benefits would still go to the highest income earners with stay-at-home spouses, but would do little for low-income families most in need of support, many of whom earn too little to receive the benefit," said Rick Smith, the institute's executive director.



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LAXATIVES AND CONSTIPATION

Constipation is a symptom that occurs when waste moves too slowly through the body, resulting in stool that is dry and hard. This often makes it difficult and painful to pass.

The frequency of bowel movements varies from person to person, from as little as twice a week to a couple of times a day, and is affected by diet, medications, and exercise.

If you are having trouble going to the washroom, the first thing a pharmacist will usually recommend is increasing the amount of fibre in the diet by eating whole grains, fruits and vegetables. In addition, drinking at least 8 glasses of water will minimize constipation.

If these suggestions do not work, there are several options available to you.

For short-term treatment of constipation, (if you haven't been to the washroom in several days), a saline laxative such as Milk of Magnesia can be tried. Alternatively glycerin suppositories work quite well. If symptoms still do not resolve you could consider an enema with the advice of your physician.

Stimulant laxatives such as Dulcolax and Senokot can also be used to maintain regularity. If you are on long term narcotic therapy you may need to take these types of medications as long as you are taking the narcotics.

For long-term treatment of constipation, bulk-forming agents such as Metamucil or Prodiem Plain can be used. These bulk-forming agents increase the stool weight, allowing the stool to pass through the body faster and cause more frequent bowel movements. These agents typically take about 12-72 hours to take effect and are usually safe to use for long periods of time. When taking bulk-forming agents, it is recommended to drink lots of fluid.

For young children there are a few options. For immediate relief a pediatric glycerin suppository can be tried. For chronic long term management PEG 3350 is often prescribed, or is available over-the-counter as LAX-A-Day. You should consult your family doctor however if you want to try an oral medication for a child suffering from chronic constipation.

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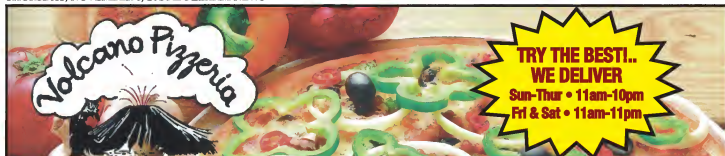
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■ NEW YORK CITY MARATHON

Runner representing Canada in New York City

DAN DAKIN
QMI Agency Niagara

There's a spot reserved on the outside of Giselle Carlson's left ankle that will soon be inked with the picture of something she last laid eyes on 44 years ago.

She was barely seven years old when the ship carrying her family pulled into the Port of New York from her native Italy. Her parents were immigrating to Canada, and the Statue of Liberty is the single lasting image burnt into Carlson's memory from her two days in New York in October 1970.

The Fonthill woman will return to New York this week to run in that city's massive annual marathon. As she did after running both the Niagara Falls Marathon and the Disney Marathon in 2012, Carlson plans to get a tattoo on her leg marking the accomplishment.

This time the image will be of the Statue of Liberty.

Making this weekend so much more for the recently-turned 50-year-old, she was selected at random to be one of the flag-bearers for Canada in a Parade of Nations being held in Central Park Friday night.

It means the last time Carlson was in New York she desperately wanted to become a Canadian. Now she'll be representing the country she has called home for the past 44 years.

"I burst into tears," Carlson said when asked what her reaction was to being told she would be one of a handful of runners representing Canada in the parade. "With the shooting in Ottawa last week, if ever there was a reason to go, it was that. It's a dream come true."

The mother of two took up running after her first son was born in 1995.

"I started running as a way to lose weight," she said.

Running evolved into a way



DAN DAKIN/STAFF PHOTO

Fonthill woman Giselle Carlson will carry the Canadian flag in the New York Marathon's Parade of Nations being held in Central Park Friday night. On Sunday, Carlson will run the New York City Marathon.

to decompress and be less stressful.

Carlson first entered a five kilometre race, then a 10 km event, and then kept increasing the distance until doing her first marathon in 2012.

"Any runner will tell you

marathons are tough. You really have to train for it. Your joints get beaten up," she said.

While she has a time goal in mind, Carlson's only real goal is to make it to the end of the race to collect a finisher's medal.

"The medal is beautiful. I have a spot on my wall all ready for it," she said.

Close in her mind will be Carlson's mother, Maria, who was on that boat with her the last time she was in New York City. Marathon day

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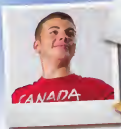
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When you walk the red carpet at your local secondary school's open house, snap a selfie of you and your friends and post it to social media using the hashtag **#DSBNredcarpet**

LUCKY WINNERS will be chosen at random and given a **PAIR OF MOVIE PASSES** so you can enjoy the Hollywood experience with a friend.



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In our schools, you have the opportunity to define your stage and take the lead in your educational journey. This will be your time to try new things, meet new people and really test your limits.

Standing out means being yourself. Showcase what makes you unique. Consider what you're good at, what skills you'd like to develop and what makes you happy. Once you know what you want, work hard and go after it!

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